



A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR
to all OPCers at home and abroad

Vol. 15, No. 52

35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

December 24-31, 1960

JOY THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sat., Dec. 24 — Bar open 12:00 Noon-6:00 p.m. Buffet served as usual.

Sun., Dec. 25 — Clubhouse closed.

Mon., Dec. 26 — Club offices closed. Bar open 12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight.

Sat., Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve Gala. 9:30 p.m. to Cock's Crow. Delightful supper, music and the and the works for OPCers who come to the Club to ring in 1961. Reservations \$7.00 each, at OPC. (Bar opens at 12:00 Noon.)

Sun., Jan. 1 — Clubhouse closed.

Mon., Jan. 2 — Club offices closed. Bar open from 12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight.



Africa is discussed by Open House guests and OPCers. Seated left to right is Ernest A. Gross, international lawyer; Ruth Hagy Brod; Senator Wayne Morse; OPC Vice Pres. Ansel E. Talbert; Nathan Barnes, Liberian Ambassador to the UN and James Sheldon. The program was arranged by Ruth Hagy and James Sheldon.

Ben Grauer to Head Comm. For Annual Awards Dinner

NBC commentator *Ben Grauer* has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the OPC's Annual Awards Dinner. The annual dinner — the 22nd in the Club's history — will be held soon after Easter, according to the announcement by Club president *John Luter*.

Tentative arrangements have been made regarding the place and date of the dinner and these will be made definite within the next few weeks.

Mr. Grauer, who is a member of the Club's executive committee, was program chairman for the Annual Awards Dinner two years ago.

Names of other committee members will be announced shortly.



Grauer

U.S. Wrong To Abstain on Colonial Vote, Says Sen. Morse, American Delegate

A sweeping Congressional inquiry into U.S. foreign policy in respect to colonial issues now before the UN was promised by Senator Wayne Morse during the OPC Open House, Dec. 15.

Discussing South West Africa and the World Court with OPCers and guests, Mr. Morse said he would demand an investigation into the State Department's instructions to the U.S. delegation at the UN to abstain from voting on the South West African and, more recently, the Algerian problem. The Senator said he found it difficult to believe that "we sat there with a vote of 89 against us (Algiers), by abstention to join with 8 colonial powers in the world. We were under similar instructions in respect to the S.W. African vote."

The Senator shared the Open House dais with Ernest A. Gross, legal advisor representing Liberia and Ethiopia before the World Court on behalf of S.W.A., Nathan Barnes, Liberian Ambassador to the UN and S.W.A. petitioners to the international tribunal, Rev. Marcus Kooper, Ismael Fortune, Jakob Kuhangua and

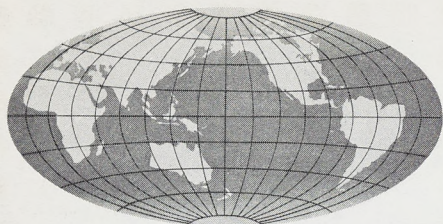
Brumba Karina.

Discussing the background of S.W.A.'s case against the Union of South Africa, Ambassador Barnes pointed out that "the Union has failed to comply with its obligations under the mandate" given it by the League of Nations in 1920. Since 1946 and the establishment of the UN, efforts to come to agreement with the Union were described by Mr. Gross as an "epitome of patience on the legal side" and one of "defiance" on the other, "a classical summer of frustration." He said that taking the case before the International Court of Justice is a landmark in the development of international law. "For the first time the rights of the individual will be adjudicated," he added.

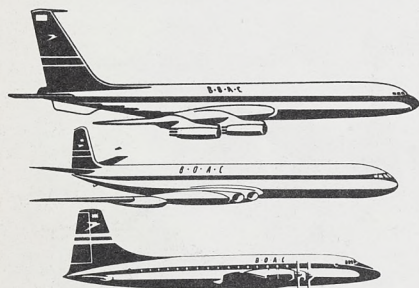
The UN action to institute proceedings against the Union in the World Court was sponsored by a majority of African nations and was adopted by the 4th Com-

(Continued on page 5)

This combined holiday issue is the last for 1960. Next Bulletin issue will be published Jan. 7, 1961.



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.....Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

ALGIERS.....from CBS News

CBS corr Lou Cioffi and his camera crews were in the thick of last week's Algerian rioting. When a demonstration developed right outside his hotel room, Cioffi grabbed his tape recorder, ran down several flights of stairs and reached the scene just as police were trying to clear the street. The doughty newsman made this breathless report to 'World News Tonight':

(Mob noises)...This is Lou Cioffi in the streets of Algiers. As usual, riot troops...(explosion)...This is Lou Cioffi again. A concussion grenade — a teargas grenade, I think it was — just exploded here in the street as riot police continue to try to clear away rioters who have spread all over the city.

So far, the police have been fairly calm...but now it looks like the patience of these riot police has ended. They're now telling people to clear off the streets. They told me to clear away and then threw a teargas grenade in my direction.. (explosion)...Those are concussion grenades going off in the background. Actually, casualties are light, but it sounds as if a small war is going on here in Algiers...This is CBS News, Algiers...

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Louis Rukeyser, BaltSun, just back from a Paris assignment, will cover the Eichmann trial beginning March 6 in Israel...Yale Newman, ABC, was in Algeria to cover De Gaulle visit and the subsequent rioting...Eric Sevareid, CBS, is deeply immersed in production of a 'Britain today' show for the Fred Friendly show. He has been on the go with the shooting at locations throughout the British Isles including Holy Loch, site of the new polaris sub base....

UPI notes: John Parry has recently arrived here after stint as buochief in Frankfurt...Henry Keys, who heads Euro desk ops from London, is now in NYC...Bob Musel hopped over to Brussels for Baudouin wedding...Karol Thaler flew to Paris to help cover the economic meetings...Poetic Xmascard sent out by AP's Eddy Gilmore is talk of London.

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

Duke Ellington, French singer-composer Mick Micheyl and chansonnier (political satirist) Jean Rigaux headed an all-star cast at the annual black-tie dinner of the Anglo-Amer Press Assn Dec 10. Some 160 members, wives and guests attended the dinner-dance at Restaurant Laurent, despite the absence of many correspondents in Algeria.

Dinner committee: Lionel Durand,

Newsrk (chairman); Paul Ghali, ChiDlyNews; Rosette Hargrove, NEA; Louis Chaubah, El Mundo-San Juan, PR; Daniel Singer, LonEconomist, and Thomas Quinn Curtiss, NYHerTrib.

PANAMA....from CREDE CALHOUN

Fortyfive press junketeers on Pan-Am's western sector jet inaugural spent 2 days here recently seeing Panama and the Canal. They were guests of Pres Chiari and Canal Gov Carter. Among the reporters, feature writers and radio-TV reps from across the US and Mexico were Harry Murkland, Newsrk Latam ed; and Walt Kelly, Hall Synd; Gerry Robichaud, ChiDlyNews; John Alius, UPI-Mexico.

WASHINGTON.from JESSIE STEARNS

John P. Cosgrove, publications dir for Broadcasting Publications inc, has been elected the 53rd pres of the Natl Press Club. He succeeds Ed Edstrom, Hearst. Other new officers: veep, George Cullen, Bu of Ntl Afrs; secy, Robert E. Lee, Ridder; treas, Cecil Holland, WashEveStar; financial secy, Philip M. Swatek, CintiEnquirer; board govs — Joseph A. Dear, Dear Publs, and Cabell Phillips, NYTimes....

Ruth Montgomery, Hearst, back at work after being a campaign casualty (back injury)...Hazel Markel, NBC/Palm Beach Life, covered the wedding of King Baudoin in Brussels...Helen Thomas UPI, reported to Women'd Ntl Press Club on following the US elections from inside Russia....

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Tufty News Bu, and NBC's Henry Cassidy, back from working assignments in Euro with Radio Free Euro. They helicoptered to the Czech-WGerman border to cover Freedom Bell Ceremony.

MADRID.from THURSTON MACAULEY

(Miss) Logan Bentley has been filling in for TimeLife since John Blashill's departure for LatAm...Recent visitors: Walter Trohan, ChiTrib-Washington, and Paul Ringler, MilwJnl...Two Spain-based OPCers, Ed St John, NBC, and this StarsStripes corr, flew to Barcelona in press plane with 10 Spanish newsmen to cover transfer of US destroyer McGowan to Spanish Navy under Mutual Defense loan. (22nd such transfer). Steve Carney, USIS-Barcelona, handled press.

Editor This Week: George Bookman
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

NORWEGIAN CHRISTMAS DINNER A GAY CELEBRATION



the Yuletide with the customary Fjord-ouvres, Reindeer Roast, Marzipan Layer Cake, Norwegian beer and Akevitt.

Christmas Music Offered

Entertainment was supplied by guest Asta Olsson (pictured left), last year's Viking Queen in Oslo, who sang Santa Lucia — assisted by her sister, Ingrid, who depicted a Christmas gnome. Agnes Forde produced their heartwarming pageant.

Program Sponsors

Arranged by Myra Waldo and Larry Blochman, Regional Dinner co-chairmen, the evening's program was coordinated by Jon Embretsen of the Norwegian Information Service. Other sponsors were: Mr. Per Prag, The Norwegian National Tourist Office; Mr. Bjorn Kvisgaard, The Export Council of Norway; and Mr. Hans H. Dahll, The Norwegian American Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

The first door prize, a trip from Bergen to North Cape via Bergen Steamship Lines, was won by Madeline D. Ross. Second, third and fourth prizes went to Jack Frummer, Henriette Kish and James Teague, respectively.

The traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner, held at the Clubhouse, on Tues., Dec. 20, again filled the dining room to capacity. OPCers and guests rang in

COLONIAL VOTE (Ctd. from p. 1)

mittee during the present General Assembly. The suit proposes to withdraw the mandate from the Union and entrust it to the direct administration of the UN. Mr. Gross said he hoped the U.S. will request leave to intervene in the action before the Court and thus align itself with such nations as Liberia and Ethiopia serving the cause of freedom.

Remarking that he was wearing 2 hats in this meeting before the press, Senator Morse spoke in both his congressional capacity and as U.S. delegate to the UN's 4th Committee. Offering a preview of reports he will make before the coming Congress in January, he said he will stress the fact that the U.S. "must free itself from the colonial powers of the world. The time has come for the U.S. to recognize that colonialism is a dying institution."

Paying tribute to the "able leadership" of the U.S.' chief delegate to the UN, James Wadsworth, he said that in abstaining from the vote on colonial issues, the Ambassador was "only working within the framework of instructions received from the State Department and the White House. This great mistake," the Senator added, was "made plain" to Washington by the U.S. delegation.

Mr. Morse said that these matters will also be fully discussed before the Foreign Relations Committee of which he is a member. "I do not want the new administration to be placed in a position of voting against our own proposals."

....George Natanson

DINNER WINNER

Last week's winner of the dinner-on-the-house was Wade Arnold.

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HOLIDAY REPORTS FROM ABROAD

TOKYO

1960 gave the Tokyo press corps its biggest stories since the end of the Korean War. And '61 shows promising signs.

As this is written, several men were debating whether to ask Santa Claus for trenchcoats or tropicals.

Keyes Beech, *Chicago Daily News*, and Robert "Pepper" Martin, *USN&WR*, already had orders for a Laotian Christmas.

Anyone who spent as long as 6 of the last 12 months in Tokyo rated himself desk-bound in the year's run of revolutions, riots, assassinations, elections and, yes, Olympics.

AP Asian photo editor Hal Buell and Norm Williams, UPI Asia Division photo chief, have their offices scarcely a block apart in Yuraku-cho, Fleet Street of Japan. But they probably bumped into each other more the past few months in Jakarta (Khrushchev), Seoul, Manila, Taipei (Anti-Rhee Revolution and Eisenhower) and Rome (Olympics).

This AP correspondent had one of the busier but not untypical schedules. From Seoul last New Year's Day to the Squaw Valley Olympics in February, Korean elections in March, followed by revolutions and reform in April and May in Seoul.

June brought street mobs to cover pro-Ike in Seoul and anti-Ike in Tokyo. In August, it was new elections in Korea to atone for the earlier crooked ones and rumblings of unrest and economic crises that are crystallizing into next year's Korean story. Autumn, and the assassination of Japan's No. 1 opposition political leader and a pivotal Japanese election.

Gene Kramer

HONG KONG

Our correspondent husbands have been writing to Santa lately. They gave up on Chou En Lai last year—he's the one with the visas to China. The fellows who tried the State Department approach now address themselves to Santa's elves. They continue to write, because they hope so hard. But if they admit doubts to their friends, they hasten to cover their tracks with appropriate cynical remarks.

Meanwhile, as their hopes get slimmer, their bottoms get wider from sitting around reading NCNA copy and newspapers from the mainland.

Christmas eve they will put aside their sports cars, stamp collections, junks and sailboats, their bottles of duty-free whiskey, poker chips, Mad magazines and stereo-tapes and hang their stockings—the flat ones, just right for a China visa.

Doris L. (Mrs. Stan) Rich

TAIWAN

What constituted the biggest news item in the Republic of China for 1960?

Among those listed by the Taipei Editors Association:

(1) Re-election of President Chiang and V.P. Chen (High Court made third term possible under "Temporary Provisions for National Crisis.")

(2) First visit of an American president to China while in office.

(3) Taiwan's Iron Man, Yang Chuan-kwang's first Olympic medal for China, silver in decathlon.

(4) Arrest and conviction of Lei Chen, publisher, for sedition.

(5) Defection of pilot with Communist MIG-15. (Killed in crash-landing.)

(6) State visits of Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem, Philippine President Carlos Garcia and V.P. Diosdado (Gift of God) Macapagal.

Geraldine Fitch

MEXICO

Jolly good cheer and a Tequila Sour from all Mexican hands this festive hour. Like, Paul P. Kennedy of the *N.Y. Times*. Fresh back in town from Castro'ed climes, And Charlie Guptill and Jack Rutledge of the AP bureau,

Filing copy as colorful as a Tamayo mural. Taking 5 to say "hi!" from this holiday stint

Of smashing pinatas is NY Trib's Herb Quint;

And muy hep to all this Xmas fever Is McGraw-Hill's peripatetic Peter Weaver. Here's Chi Trib's Marion Wilhelm, our ex-prexy's sister, Who sojourned in Europe while all Mexico missed her.

Hombre! How could these Yuletidings possibly jell

Without UPI's John Alius, Jaime Plenn and Truls Fagrell?

Among other names, Are Robert Benjamin and Daniel James. And Carl Migdail and Gerry Robichaud, who daily vie

For those 2 important Newses—the U.S. and Chi.

Our New Year's niceties we shall not shirk,

Say Houston Chronicler Larry Allen and Manchester Guardian's Betty Kirk.

Let's not forget Dave Weber and his ring-a-ding string

Of the Laredo Times, NBC, Dallas Morning News, Denver Post, Montreal Star, Houston Post, London Daily Mirror, El Paso Herald-Post and pretty near everything.

From Mexico's Excelsior to NY's Times Tower.

Hoist that Tequila, down that Sour,
While hearty *saludos* to end this rhyme
Come from Harvey Rosenhouse, Time.
Art Diggle

BUENOS AIRES

Christmas in Argentina can be counted on to be hot since summer has already started. Turkeys are about twice as expensive as the same weight of filet mignon but both American and Argentine staffers will still attack the big bird. There is one thing sure—in 90 degree heat, the Christmas tree is sure to start shedding on the 2nd day in the house.

The kidnapping of Eichmann by Israel commandoes was perhaps the AP bureau's most dramatic and most difficult story of the year to cover.

President Frondizi had his usual number of government crises, a couple of which threatened to topple him from office.

There was an invasion of Paraguay from rebels in Argentina early in 1960 and 2 attempted revolutions in Argentina, both of which fizzled quickly. And to top off the year, the Argentine police claimed they had the much-hunted Nazi Martin Bormann—but he turned out to be years younger and inches shorter than the real Bormann would be.

Brian Bell

PARIS

Paris correspondents all look forward with hope of a quiet 10 days at Yuletide, when usually all news sources flee to the hills for snow, fresh air and repose. Ordinarily, half of the correspondents' corps flee, too, for skiing or simply catching up on sack time, often in the Alps.

But this time, not many will have time to decorate the Christmas tree with families (French protocol calls for a frightening array of candles instead of electric lights), or for putting out children's shoes (not hanging stockings) for Pere Noel to fill.

A gesture will no doubt be made toward the traditional *Reveillon* feasts on Christmas and New Year's Eve (turkey, white saugages with truffles, *buche de Noel*—the Yule log cream pastry, and champagne).

But few will take advantage of the organized *Reveillon* dinners advertised by various groups and tourists agencies, some entitled *nouvelle vague, sans facon, traditionnelle, french cancan, venitien, fiesta brasilienne, rabelaisien, alsacien, normand, apres theatre* or even *bamboche a Haiti*.

Next year, a new U.S. Administration will bring a new Ambassador, new international conferences, perhaps another summit or 2, and a steady inflow of new correspondents and visiting firemen to liven up the day.

Bernard S. Redmont

ROME

The one-day-a-year when children are present in the Stampa Estera is the annual Christmas party when Santa Claus appears to distribute gifts to the offspring of members. He's usually a multi-lingual Santa who speaks Italian, English, French and German. Other big holiday event at the Stampa Estera is the New Year's Eve Ball which lasts until dawn. Foreign Minister Antonio Segni is a sure bet to attend.... More serious business is a pre-holiday meeting of the membership called by President Robert Neville to determine whether funds should be spent for renovating the premises. AP's Allan Jacks, who is treasurer, can be counted upon to give a gloomy picture if the money is spent.... It hasn't ever been a white Christmas in living memory, but just the same the Rome press corps expects a "Buon Natale".

Sam'l Steinman

COPENHAGEN

The Yuletide spirit is in the air.

Stores are crowded. Business prediction: biggest sales volume ever, due to the economic boom.

Christmas dinner! First course: Milk rice porridge covered with cinnamonsugar — a pat of butter in the middle. Before serving, the housewife adds one whole blanched almond — whoever finds it receives a prize (usually candy). A sweet, non-alcoholic malt beer, familiarly called "pixie-beer" accompanies this dish. Next, the goose stuffed with prunes and apples, its legs decorated with white cuffs, a small Danish flag waving from its back, Red cabbage, small white and brown potatoes and red wine are served with this course. Dessert: Applecake with whipped cream. After dinner, it is customary that all females help carry food out into the kitchen and clean dishes (he-Vikings being too exhausted).

"Glaedelig Jul og Gidt Nytaar"...

Per Amby

MADRID

Spain has three big days to celebrate during the holiday period — Christmas New Year's and Jan. 6, "El dia de los Reyes Magos," the day the Three Wise Men from the East brought their gifts to the Christ Child, the traditional day here for Christmas giving. With increasing prosperity, New Year's Eve is a night of revelry as at home and in other lands.

Changes are in prospect for newsmen, one probably a new U.S. Ambassador to replace the popular Republican John Davis Lodge who has been here five years. However, Democratic Sen. Thurmond of S.C., a recent visitor, said in a speech that many people had told him they hoped Kennedy might retain Lodge.

Sentiment in the Spanish press towards the U.S. is gaining and many Spaniards believe U.S.-Spanish relations will be even better under the new Washington Administration.

Thurston Macauley

BELGRADE

Christmas in Yugoslavia, like any other religious holiday, is not usually a day off. It is an ordinary working day. This year, however, since Christmas happens to fall on Sunday, Yugoslavs will have a holiday. Folks who year after year celebrate their Christmas quietly at home after returning from work, will this time be able to do so at more leisure and abandon. As long as the people come to work, the government never interferes with their private celebrations or religious observances. As always, the Roman Catholic churches will be crowded.

The Christmas question is still more complicated by the fact that the majority of the people in Yugoslavia are Serbian-Orthodox. They go by the old Julian calendar and have their Christmas 13 days later — Jan. 7. Furthermore, the government has made successful efforts in replacing both Christmases by making New Year's Day the great holiday. Thus New Year's Eve parties are the vogue all over the country. A Santa Claus facsimile distributes gifts to the kids.

Joe Peters

JOHANNESBURG

Many South African newspapermen are a bit leery about predicting a "Happy New Year" here, especially if they work for English language newspapers.

For the year 1960 is concluding in an atmosphere of acrimony and foreboding.

Many of the English language newspapers, which have vastly larger total circulation than the pro-government Afrikaans press, are charging the government of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd with discrimination, expressed recently by issuing important proclamations only to the party press.

Verwoerd and some of his leading ministers have also been lashing verbally at the so-called "opposition" press — declaring that they will "no longer tolerate" what they call "besmirching of South Africa and its leaders" by reports in the country's English papers and reports sent abroad by local correspondents of foreign publications. In recent months 2 South African journalists have received heavy fines or jail for either refusing to disclose sources of their stories or allegedly cabling abroad "false reports."

Then there is pending for the 1961 session of parliament a Nationalist-drafted "Publications and Entertainments Bill" which many liberals consider so drastic that it could impose widespread censorship on all publications, as well as the theater and films.

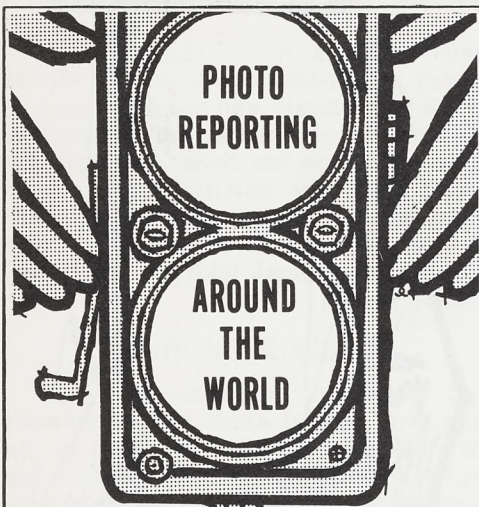
The dispatches of foreign correspondents here, who've had a busy year, are not subjected to censorship. They hope this continues and what they constantly plead for is that leading government figures should conduct news conferences or grant interviews.

Dick Kasischke



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PEOPLE & PLACES

Washington: Old Tokyo associates recently used the Va. home of "Rud" Poats & wife (he's UPI State Dept. man and for years was in Tokyo) to greet new arrival Jim Greenfield who takes over as Time diplomatic corr. in Washington after 4 years in London. Former Tokyo associates included both State Dept. & USIA people.

TRAVELING: Free-lancer **Larry Elliott**, whose Reader's Digest beat includes Alaska & Canada, leaves shortly after first of the year on month-long trip through the north... **Leonard L. Davis Jr.**, managing dir. Bennett Assoc., Inc., just returned from 1-month biz trip to Athens, Rome, Venice & London, including Nat'l Tourist Organization of Greece... **Donald Wayne** left for 3-week visit with his family in London & side-trip to Germany... **Gary MacEoin** back from U. of Florida's Caribbean Conference (where VOA interviewed him on LatAm Agricultural developments — he's ed. of La Hacienda), & 4-day biz trip to Bogota... **Dick Dempewolf** just returned from his 2nd trip to the Antarctic ice, where he became the 378th human being to set foot on the Pole, lived in the sub-snow base in Marie Byrd Land, flew with exploratory missions over the Victoria Mts. He's planning a series of articles for Popular Mechanics... **Julia Edwards** left for Dakar on first lap of a 6-months journey through Africa — south of the Sahara — on assignments for British, Canadian & US newspapers & mags... **Tomas D.W. Friedman**, P.I.P.-Photos, left for 3-week tour of Mexico to take pix for book project & talk to local corrs. & photogs there.

PUBLICATIONS: Crown Publishers pushed ahead publication of **Evalyn Marvel's** 'Guide to Puerto Rico & the Virgin Islands' to Dec. 16 for the late Xmas trade... **Carl Winston's** 'How to Run a Million into a Shoestring' being adapted into a recording by Key Communications of Westport, Conn... **Dick Hanley** has 95 photos published in the new book 'Money, Money, Money — Wall Street in Words & Pictures' by **Ralph Martin & Morton Stone**... An article on paperback books by **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U. Journalism head, appears in the Proceedings of the 36th Annual Conference of the Catholic Library Assoc... **Edward L. Bernays** writing a book 'Your Future in Public Relations', for the Careers in Depth Series, published by Richards Rosen Press... 'An Innocent Abroad', **Ronald Kirkbride's** latest novel based on his experiences home via Hong Kong, Bangkok, Karachi & Italy with his Japanese wife, will have early spring publication. Both this & his novel 'Tamiko' have been purchased for films scheduled next year.

TREASURER'S REPORT



OPC operations for the month of November 1960 resulted in a profit of \$263.86 in contrast to a profit of \$4,011.22 for the same month in 1959.

Cash assets totalled \$99,167.29. Of this amount \$42,727.20 was in our checking account; \$54,555.09 in savings accounts and \$1,885.00 on hand. Members' equity stood at \$141,706.68.

Bulletin loss for the month was \$478.59; for the first seven months \$3,856.69.

In the BUILDING FUND, the Correspondents Fund had on deposit \$179,726.03 and the Club had \$29,726.03 — total \$209,501.65. Unpaid pledges for the Correspondents Fund amounted to \$47,402.00 for the Club, \$14,716.00, total \$62,118.00.

Franz Weissblatt
Treasurer

OBIT: Hedwig Schulz

Mrs. Hedwig Schultz, 86, mother of **Sigrid Schultz**, author and for many years chief of the *Chicago Tribune's* Berlin Bureau (Sigrid is a member of the OPC Board of Governors), died on Fri., Dec. 16, in her daughter's home in Westport, Conn.

"Mama Schultz," as she was affectionately known to scores of correspondents at home and abroad, was hostess to most of the distinguished journalists who visited Berlin over a period of 15 years. On the eve of World War II, she returned to the U.S. The widow of Herman Schultz, distinguished Chicago portrait painter who died in Paris, she listed among her friends Sinclair Lewis, Floyd Gibbons and Negley Farson, all deceased, and William Shirer, *Vincent Sheean*, *Edgar Mowrer*, *Dorothy Thompson*, *Wallace* and *Mary Deuel* and *T.R. Ybarra* — to name but a few. Many of her friends visited her in Westport. Her sole survivor is her daughter, Sigrid.

NEW POSITIONS: **Chester S. Williams**, OWI, UNRRA, Dept. of State, & US Mission to the UN), has been appointed exec. dir. of the Internat'l Rescue Committee... **Benjamin Fine**, NANA, has been elected to the Board of Trustees, Nat'l Business & Professional Council... **Dr. Harold J. Highland**, professor of business administration L.I.U., has been appointed to the Education Committee of PRSA, NY chapter... **Brown & Rowland, Inc.**, PR agency, will become The Rowland Co. on Jan. 1, with **Philip Dorf** as v.p. & gen. mgr. Offices will remain at 415 Madison Ave.

A post-Thanksgiving cause for thanks: the quick diagnosis & emergency operation for **Geraldine Fitch's** husband, now rapidly recovering in the 7th Day Adv hospital, Taiwan.



Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Gulvin

ORANGE BLOSSOM TIME AT OPC

OPC friends and guests of Club Manager James Foley gathered last Sat., Dec. 17 to raise champagne toasts in honor of the Foley's lovely daughter, Nancy, and her bridegroom Glenn Gulvin. The wedding reception, held in the main dining room, was followed by bridal bouquet tossing from the lobby stairway and showers of rice and good wishes for the happy couple, as they left for a California honeymoon. Mr. & Mrs. Gulvin will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

CBS NEWS CORRS PRESENT WORLD AFFAIRS BRIEFING

A luncheon and world affairs briefing will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria's Grand Ballroom on Fri. Dec. 30, 12:30 p.m. The year-end CBS News Report "Years of Crisis" roundtable will bring together panel members Winston Burdett (Rome), Marvin Kalb (Moscow), Peter Kalischer (Tokyo), Alexander Kendrick (London), David Schoenbrun (Paris), Daniel Schorr (Bonn) and Howard K. Smith (Washington). Moderator will be Edward R. Murrow. Hosts for the program: CBS & Columbia U. School of Journalism, Dean Edward Barrett presiding. Luncheon tickets, \$5 each. For reservations, call Michael Horton, CBS News, PL 1-2345. In previous years, the CBS annual round-up has been sponsored by the OPC.

"EXCLUSIVE!" SCHEDULE

Tues., Dec. 27 - (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.) A rebroadcast of Frank Jerome Riley's "The Monk of Chimay," will be the last episode of the OPC "Exclusive!" series.

'DRINKS ON THE HOUSE!'

Sunday, Jan. 8th, at brunch and evening smorgasbord, club elbow-benders will have a chance to sample THE LOVE APPLE - your favorite Martini made with Romanoff Vodka of Lloyds Gin. The "love apple" is the tiny dill-soaked "Pique" Turkish Tomato that is substituted for the olive or lemon peel.

Irish Work Tour - - 'Green Carpet' Treatment

An 8-day Overseas Press Club luxury tour of Ireland, featuring sightseeing, gourmet meals, leading hotels and ample opportunities for getting feature story material, has just been announced by the Work Tours and Charter Flight Committee. Participation will be limited to the first 25 members applying.

Leaving N.Y. by Irish International Airlines jet on Friday eve, Mar. 10, the group will devote 6 days to exploring such storied places as Killarney, Galway, Cork and Limerick. Two additional days - including St. Patrick's Day - will be spent in Dublin where receptions, interviews, a backstage visit at the Abbey Theatre and other special events are being planned. There will also be time for "free port shopping" at Shannon Airport.

Cost of the entire trip, including transportation, single accommodations at top hotels, all meals, admissions and even tips, will total about \$400. Travel within Ireland will be by luxury motor-coach or private limousine. Following the tour, OPCers may fly home on Mar. 18 or visit other European countries at their own expense (within the time limit of their 17-day transatlantic air excursion tickets).

Space may be reserved by sending a \$50 deposit made out to "Overseas Press Club - Irish Tour," to Madeline D. Ross, committee chairman, at the Club. Final deadline for reservations: Mon., Jan. 23.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates.

ACTIVE

Martin Caidin - Free Lance
Sidney A. (Jim) Morrison - Technical Editor,
McGraw-Hill Publications.

ASSOCIATE

Al Silverman - Editor-in-Chief, MacFadden Publications.
Eva Candia - Time, Inc., New York
Shirley Murphy - U.S. Info. Agency
A. Burke Crotty - V.P. Radio & TV, Ellington Co., Inc.
J. Joseph Gribbins - Editor & Publisher
Gribbins News Service
Franklyn B. Modell - New Yorker Mag.
Milton S. Greenman - United Press International.
Richard D. Lyons - N.Y. Daily News
D. Patricia Hough - Reporter, Fortune Magazine
Anna W. M. Wolf - Free Lance
Daniel M. Doherty - American Petroleum Institute.

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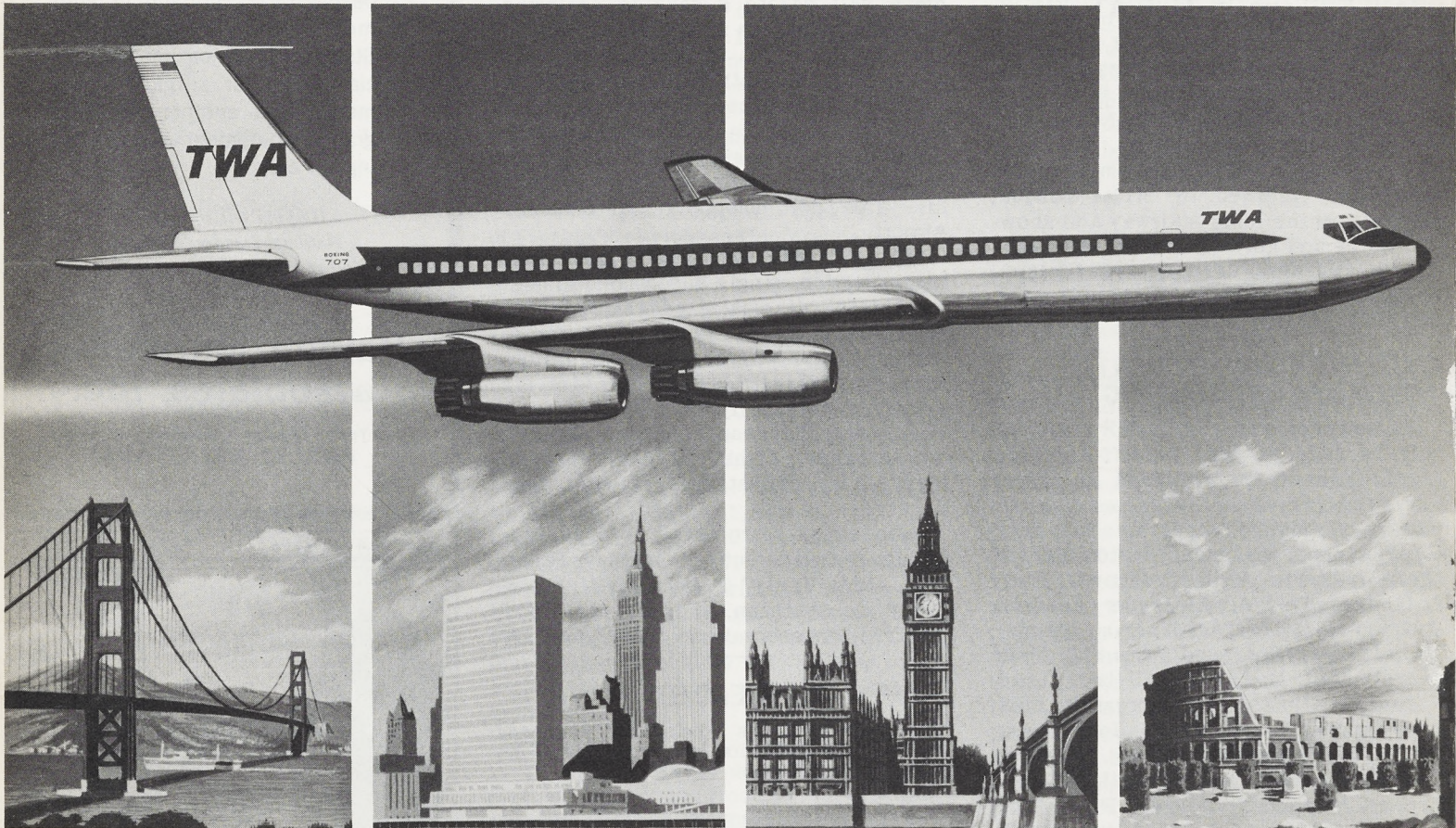
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